



Mary Lycett, Kay Smith, Mary Brady and Fran Maricle (top, left to right) were busy hanging noodles to dry for the St. Paul's Episcopal Church's chicken noodle dinner. Gracia Maricle (above) was busy rolling the dough out for the noodles.

Photos by Erica Harlan/ The Goodland Star News

Noodles to warm hunters

The annual Noodle Magic and Bazaar will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, the opening day of pheasant season, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 13th and Center.

We start making noodles in early August," said Mary Brady, leader of the kitchen crew. "The ladies have a huge cabinet full of noodles for the dinner and also they have noodles available by the pound for \$5."

The dinner will be \$6 for all you can eat of chicken and noodles, "10-day" cole slaw, biscuits, coffee or tea, and pumpkin pie.

After the meal, they will sell chicken and noodles by the quart for \$8, pints of slaw for \$4, six biscuits for \$1.50, a slice of pie for \$1 or a whole pie for \$6.

At the bazaar, they will have walnuts, Georgia pecans, cashews and other nuts, fudge and other sweets available, too.

The kitchen crew includes Mary Brady and Mary Lycett. Noodle hangers were Kay Smith and Fran Maricle, and noodle makers were Ruth Soward and Gracia Maricle.

For information, call Mrs. Brady at 890-2584.

TurkeysuppertobeWednesday

Hi everyone! The annual turkey supper will be coming soon at the Brewster United Methodist Church. Serving will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2. Donations will be taken for United Methodist Women Missions.

Please note the supper is on Wednesday and not on Thursday as shown on the Lions Club calendar.

We had 82 flu shots given this past week at the Senior Center, so we had a great turnout.

I had a short note from Sally Michael this past week. She seems very happy in her new home in Hays and loves being close to her grandchildren. I'm sure she is spoiling them just a little bit, speaking from a grandmother's point of view.

We got .40 points of rain Wednesday, Oct. 19, here in Brewster, and Friday we got some more — I don't know for sure how much. Anything is welcomed by the farmers, even if it means they have to stop cutting corn for a few days.

Some have been asking about Sean Bryant's condition after his injury in Iraq. He is the grandson of Duane and Judy Headley of



betty jo baird

• brewster news

Brewster. Sean is back at Fort Stewart, Ga. He'll be there for four to six months before medical discharge. He is walking with a cane now. His unit is back from Iraq.

Colt Moore came and spent a couple of days with Grandma and Grandpa Headley. His parents are Lori and Kent Moore.

The Brewster Bulldogs cross country team took first place at regionals and will be going to state. Karmen Selby took first place and Jonathan Collett took second. congratulations boys and coach.

I will be going to Denver to see my daughter who is in cancer treatment and meet my new granddaughter, who was born on Oct. 13. Can't keep Grandma away, no matter how many she has.

My own dear child, Are you go-

ing through a dry, desert time? Has your hope evaporated? Do you feel cut off from me and from others? Does your spirit feel more dead

than alive? Listen to me now, my child. On your own you have no power to revive yourself — no power to bring life.

But what you do have is the power to choose. You can choose today to call upon my name. You can choose to receive a new beginning from my hand. When you call, I will hear you. I will open the grave of your despair. I will bring you back to the land of the living.

And then you will know that I am the Lord, the God who rescues you from the grave. I will put my Spirit in you and you will live. I will settle you in the land of your spiritual inheritance. And you will bear testimony to all who ask that I, the Lord your God, have done it! Come forth and live! God Ezekiel 37:1-14.

What causes poor wheat stands?

There are several causes for poor stands of wheat in northwest Kansas. Soil crusting really has not been a problem this year, but after the rain at the beginning of this week, it may be a concern for newly planted fields or wheat that has not emerged.

If the seed germinates and is unable to break through the crusted soil surface, the field will likely need to be replanted. If the wheat has leafed out underground, then it may never emerge.

Crusting is more common on fields that have been in a conventional tillage system. Under these circumstances, a rotary hoe can be used to break up the crust.

Poor soil-to-seed contact is another cause of poor stands. If the drill was run too fast (greater than 6 mph), if the ground was too cloddy or there was a great deal of unevenly distributed crop residue, then it is possible poor stand establishment is due to poor soil-to-seed contact.



jeanne falk

• agron notes

No-till wheat fields can have problems with soil-seed contact, especially if the ground is very hard or if the soil has been dry with very little residue produced. The longer a field has been in no-till, the easier (in most cases) it is to get good contact between the wheat seed and the soil.

Planting depth is also a growing concern for wheat stand establishment. Most varieties do not have a long coleoptile; 2137, NuHills and Wesley have medium-short coleoptiles.

Other varieties, such as Jagger, Jagalene, Stanton and Dumas, have a medium length coleoptile. Above, Cutter, Overley and Burchett have

medium-long coleoptiles.

In general, wheat should be planted one to two inches deep. Seed that is planted three or more inches deep may not have a coleoptile that can

reach the soil surface.

If stands are poor, producers will have to decide whether it pays to replant.

Recent research has shown that wheat yields can still be within 75 percent of normal when stands in fall or early spring are only 50 percent of normal. It's a tough call, but in most cases, producers should not replant unless their stand is only 30 percent or less of what they intended.

Jeanne Falk is an area crop production and economics specialist for Sherman, Cheyenne and Wallace counties with Kansas State University Research and Extension.

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